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### STRIKE AT THE WIND

CAST MADE UP OF

# **NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS** Henry Berry Lowrie's closest friend in "Strike at the Wind." Carnell notes, "I get tired, but that doesn't stop me. 'Boss Strong' has to be strong; lively and full of life. That takes a lot of energy but I come alive on stage." Locklear, never one to miss a chance to plug the drama, added: "I hope every one will come out and see "Strike at the Wind' this year." Dota Chavis plays "Aunt Mary" with verve and vigor. She says, "I love the drama; it is a part of me." A retired teacher who recently had a mild heart attack, Dora Chavis sees therapeutic value in the show too. "I feel better doing something worthwhile, and 'Strike at the Wind' is worth something to me. I recommend it highly to every one." Robert Bryant, Lee Wig-



work-One of the unique ties of "Strike at the "is the castof the mg outdoor drama. The a uses few professional st utilizing, instead, the people of Robeson and anding counties. Many

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Carnell Locklean

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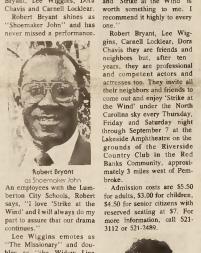
and now can rise to the occasion and subdue the negative forces that try to destroy the human spirit. It is the story of the triumph of brotherhood...the theme of hope forever singing!

Another interesting aspect of "Strike at the Wind" is the fact that it is a tri- racial cast, reflecting the three races of Robeson County- Indians, Blacks and whites.

During the last ten years,

Blacks and whites.

During the last ten years, many people have seen "Strike at the Wind" and many new faces have graced the stage of the Lakeside Amphitheatre, three miles west of Pembroke on the grounds of Riverside Country Club in the Red Banks Community. But there are some familiar faces who have never missed a season. They are: Robert Bryant, Lee Wiggins, Dora Chavis and Carnell Locklear. Robert Bryant shines as "Shoemaker John" and has never missed a performance.



part to assure una our drain continues."

Lee Wiggins emotes as "The Missionary" and doubles as "the Widow Lina McNair." Lee says about "Strike at the Wind." It is a part of every human being of Robeson County, It is a part of all of us. I am proud of our drama and I will do everything I can to see that it continues."

Despite the fact that his

### MISS LUMBEE 1985



## Little Miss Lumbee



The new Little Miss Lumbee 1985 is Shelly Scott, ately after being crowned last daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Scott of Pembr.ke. dio of Photography)

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ISN'T THIS A Beautiful Day! EXPECT SOMETHING WONDERFUL TO HAPPEN

# **Grand Openi**



their grand opening July 5. Among those helping them to

outgoing Miss Lumbee; Clara Brayboy, another Miss Lum-bee contestant; Pembroke Mayor Milton Hunt; Angle Dawn Cox, a Miss Lumbee contestant; Kelly Cummings, manager; and McDuffia Cummings, Pembroke Town Manager. Winning special giveaways as part of Carquest of Pem-broke's special grand opening

activities were: Bryan Samp-son who won a five year battery; and Samuel Deese, who won a chrome air filter. The dedicatory prayer was by

### Five Honor High School Graduates

### Chosen as PSU Chancellor's Scholars

Pembroke-Five high school graduates of Robeson County-two of them valedictorians, one a salutatorian, and two others members of the National Honor Society- have been chosen Chancellor's Scholars at PSU.

Chancellor's Scholars' tuitions are paid to PSU, they take special courses, and present a Master's type thesis before graduating. At commencement, they receive special honors. To qualify for the program, a student must be among the leaders of his school both academically and in extracurricular activities.

Both the valedictorian and salutatorian of West Robeson High near Pembroke are among the Chancellor's Scholars. They are valedictorian Brian Dial, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colen Dial of Maxton; and salutatorian Ronnie Lowery, son of Mr. and Ms. Praford Lowery of Maxton. Both plan to major in chemistry.

Other Chancellor's Scholars

are Leah Hendren of Lumberton High and Billie Jean Butler of St. Pauls High, both being in the top five percent of their graduating classes and both being members of the National Honor Society. Hendren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hendren



Billy Jean Butler



Leah Hendren



Biran Dial



REUNION

Oxendine and Hunt Reunion
Miss Eula and Mary Hunt
of Pembroke, daughters of of Pembroke, daughters of deceased, Solomon (Sol) and Queen Ester (Koon) Hunt Oxendine, of the Black Andte Community of Pairmont, invite you to a reunion Berea Baptist Church in Pem-roke, Saturday, July 13 at 12 noon. Everyone should bring a covered dish. For directions to the church call Mary Hunt at 521-4684 in Pembroke.

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# **AWARDS BANQUET**



Lee Wiggins